



Superintendent
of Documents

ADMINISTRATIVE NOTES



LIBRARY PROGRAMS SERVICE

Vol. 8, no. 13

GP 3.16/3-2: 8/13

June 1987



United States Government Printing Office
Washington, D.C. 20402

ASSISTANT PUBLIC PRINTER
(Superintendent of Documents)

May 28, 1987

Dear Depository Librarian:

Recently, the Library Programs Service discovered that the COMMAND MASTER CHIEF HANDBOOK from the Naval Education and Training Programs Development Center had been inadvertently distributed to depository libraries. The issuing agency has determined that this publication is a controlled document required for official use only, for strictly administrative and operational purposes, and without public interest or educational value.


For this reason, I am requesting that you immediately withdraw this publication from your library collection and destroy it by any method that will prevent disclosure of contents or reconstruction of this document.

Descriptive information on this publication:

Title: COMMAND MASTER CHIEF HANDBOOK, April 1986
Shipping list date: July 8, 1986
Shipping list number: 86-557-P
Item number: 404
SuDocs Class Number: D 207.208/2:C 73/3

Thank you for your cooperation and prompt action in this matter.

Sincerely,

for 
DONALD E. FOSSEDAL
Superintendent of Documents

PRESIDENT'S COMMISSION ON AMERICANS OUTDOORS

Island Press has recently sent flyers to depository libraries announcing the future availability of the Report of the President's Commission on Americans Outdoors: Legacy and Challenge. As the Library Programs Service has already distributed two of the appendices to the report (SuDocs Pr 40.8: Am 3/R 29/lit, Item 0851-J), it is natural to wonder whether depositories will receive the main report itself.

The Acquisitions Unit has contacted the Interior Department, which has indicated that the final draft is currently being prepared and is scheduled for printing in June. As soon as the Library Programs Service receives this publication, it will be distributed to depository libraries.

CLASSIFICATION MANUAL UPDATED

The Classification and Cataloging Branch has recently completed and made available to depository libraries Change 1 to A Practical Guide to the Superintendent of Documents Classification System. Bowing to popular usage, this work has been retitled the GPO Classification Manual. Change 1, which was prepared by Jorge E. Ponce, contains a revised title page, a three page listing of the changes, revised content pages, and an index. Laurie Beyer Hall, a serial cataloger at LPS, prepared the index, which should prove a very beneficial addition to the Manual. Please insert the new or updated pages in your basic volume of the Manual, dated September, 1985, classified GP 3.29:P 88.

Change 1 (SuDocs GP 3.29:P 88/ch.1, Item 0556-C) was distributed to depository libraries on shipping list 87-323-P, dated June 4, 1987. LPS has available a limited number of additional copies of the GPO Classification Manual, which may be requested by writing to:

Chief, Classification and Cataloging Branch
Mail Stop SLLC
U.S. Government Printing Office
Washington, DC 20401

THE FEDERAL REGISTERWHAT IT IS AND HOW TO USE IT

FOR: Any person who uses the Federal Register and Code of Federal Regulations.

WHO: The Office of the Federal Register.

WHAT: Free public briefings (approximately 2½ hours) to present:

1. The regulatory process, with a focus on the Federal Register system and the public's role in the development of regulations.
2. The relationship between the Federal Register and Code of Federal Regulations.
3. The important elements of typical Federal Register documents.
4. An introduction to the finding aids of the FR/CFR system.

WHY: To provide the public with access to information necessary to research Federal agency regulations which directly affect them. There will be no discussion of specific agency regulations.

CHICAGO, IL

WHEN: July 8, 1987, at 9 a.m.

WHERE: Room 204A,
Everett McKinley Dirksen Federal Building
219 South Dearborn Street,
Chicago, IL

RESERVATIONS: Call the Chicago Federal Information
Center, (312) 353-0339

BOSTON, MA

WHEN: July 15, 1987 at 9 a.m.

WHERE: Main Auditorium, Federal Building
10 Causeway Street,
Boston, MA

RESERVATIONS: Call the Boston Federal Information
Center, (617) 565-8129

ONDEMAND SERVICE

The Superintendent of Documents ondemand sales service which commenced on November 1, 1985, makes available documents that have been distributed in microfiche through the Depository Library Program and the International Exchange Program. Through this service, customers are able to purchase copies of any document from the Superintendent of Documents' microfiche collection in either microfiche or in paper copy reproduced from microfiche.

The Monthly Catalog of United States Government Publications serves as the source document from which customers ascertain availability in the collection and obtain the necessary ordering information.

Collection Coverage

The number of titles in this collection has expanded steadily since 1975, when the conversion of documents to microfiche was initiated and the Superintendent of Documents began distributing microfiche copies, instead of paper copies, to Federal Depository Libraries. Today, there are approximately 260,000 titles in the collection, with approximately 45,000 added per year. The collection is organized and is accessible by the Superintendent of Documents' Classification Number.

A general guide to what is covered in the collection is as follows:

- (1) 1976 through 1980- Coverage is limited primarily to selected series of documents. A list of these series is attached.
- (2) 1981 through 1982- Coverage is of those documents indicated above, as well as all other documents that were converted to microfiche for distribution to Federal Depository Libraries. These documents are identifiable, beginning with the January 1980 Monthly Catalog, by the term "microfiche" shown in the Item Number section of the entry.
- (3) 1983 to present- Coverage includes the documents indicated above, as well as nearly all the remaining documents listed in the Monthly Catalog with a depository item number included in the entry (also indicated by the bullet, or black dot). Exceptions to this would be only those documents which could not be converted because of physical characteristics and certain popular titles which did not lend themselves to use in microfiche format.

On Demand Service, Page 2

Ordering Documents

The price of a publication is based upon the number of sheets of microfiche required or the number of pages in the original paper document being purchased. Microfiche is priced at \$5.00 per sheet (a sheet can contain up to 98 pages of text). Paper copy, reproduced from fiche, costs \$10.00 for the first 32 pages, plus \$2.00 for each additional 16 pages, or fraction thereof. These prices include delivery by First-Class mail. Only orders for complete documents are accepted; requests for individual pages and/or chapters cannot be accepted. Titles currently on sale as stock items in the regular sales program are not available under this new service; however, many titles that have gone "out of print" are once again available through this service.

In addition to specifying the medium desired (either microfiche or paper copy reproduced from microfiche), customers must provide the following information from the document entry in the Monthly Catalog:

- Superintendent of Documents Classification Number;
- Title;
- Monthly Catalog Issue Date;
- Monthly Catalog Entry Number.

It is not possible to process an order without the Superintendent of Documents' Classification Number.

The number of pages shown in the Monthly Catalog serves as a guide to estimating the cost when ordering. However, in some cases, customers may not be able to determine the specific number of pages in a document from the Monthly Catalog entry. Purchasers are therefore encouraged to authorize payment through a Superintendent of Documents Deposit Account or through a VISA, MasterCard or Choice account. Checks or money orders will be accepted only when a price quote has been provided and the exact amount is remitted. In furnishing a price quote in response to a telephone request, it is generally necessary to take the order information and call the customer back.

Special telephone numbers, (202) 275-2060 and (202) 275-2171, should be used for ordering, requesting quotes, or inquiring about this service. Written orders should be sent to the following special address:

Superintendent of Documents
U.S. Government Printing Office
P.O. Box 37082
Washington, DC 20013-7082

Attachment

EARLY SERIES AVAILABLE IN MICROFICHE

Occupational Safety and Health Review Commission Decisions	1976
Code of Federal Regulations	1977
Postal Service Rate Hearings	1977
House & Senate Appropriations Hearings	1978
" " Reports	1978
" " Documents	1978
Senate Executive Documents	1978
Congressional Bills, Resolutions & Amendments, 96th Congress, First Session	January 1979
Copyright Entries	1979
Census Block Statistics	1980
Congressional Hearings & Committee Prints, 97th Congress, First Session	1981
Federal Register	October 1982

ITEM SELECTION CARDS DUE JULY 1, 1987

The amendment of item selection postcards for the 1987 Annual Item Selection Update Cycle are due in LPS by July 1, 1987. Any cards received after that date will be held until the next Update Cycle, in 1988, and will not become effective until October 1988. Selections received by July 1, 1987, will become effective in October, 1987.

The above applies only to items being added to a library's selections. Items may be deleted at any time.

READERS EXCHANGE

Publicity of U.S. Government Publications At The Oklahoma Department of Libraries, U.S. Documents Division

We at the U.S. Documents Division, Oklahoma Department of Libraries, have always strongly believed that promoting U.S. Government publications is not just a depository service but a duty. For that reason we produce several newsletters and columns that promote depository publications. The following is a brief account of these.

1. Newsletters. Copies of these are sent to all Oklahoma U.S. depository libraries if they request to be on the list for them. They are free to modify them in any way they wish, leaving out publications they don't have and including those they do. They are also free to send them out to their own local patrons, use them for handouts, etc. They have a free hand in using them for their own publicity purposes in any way they find useful.

A. GPO: Government Publications For Oklahoma

This is designed for and sent to all public libraries in Oklahoma. It is published every two months. It has been published since January 1987. It has a patron response rate of 54%.

B. Healthdocs.

This is designated for and sent to hospital and healthcare libraries in Oklahoma with the cooperation of the Greater Oklahoma Area Libraries (GOAL) healthcare library cooperative and the Oklahoma Health Sciences Library Association. It is sponsored and distributed in the Tulsa, Oklahoma area by the Tulsa City-County Library. It is published every month. It has been published since July, 1986. It has a patron response rate of 92%.

C. Lawdocs.

This is designed for and sent to law libraries in Oklahoma with the cooperation of the Central Oklahoma Law Library Association (COLLA). It is published every quarter. It has been published since October 1986. It has a patron response rate of 0%. Unless that rate improves, it will be terminated in 1988.

2. Columns

A. "U.S. Government Documents"

This is published every month in ODL Source, which is published by the Oklahoma Department of Libraries. It promotes publications which any library can find useful. It has been published in the ODL Source since 1979.

B. "Doclibs"

This is published every month in the Oklahoma Librarian, which is published by the Oklahoma Library Association. It promotes the publications on library science topics and reference works librarians should find useful. It has been published in the Oklahoma Librarian since 1986.

C. "Specdocs"

This is published quarterly in the Oklahoma Chapter of the Special Libraries Association's Bulletin. It promotes publications that special librarians should find useful. It has been published in the Bulletin since 1987.

D. "Hispanodocs"

This is published every two months in Amigos, the newsletter of the Hispanic Center of Oklahoma City. It promotes Spanish, Spanish/English, and English language publications on Hispanic problems. It has been published in Amigos since 1987.

Steve Beleu, U.S. Documents Regional Librarian
U.S. Documents Division, Oklahoma Department of Libraries
March 30, 1987

The Book Mark

A Newsletter for U.S. Government Bookstore Employees

AN-v8-n13-6/87
Office of the Superintendent
of Documents

Joyce Truman, Editor

BOOK IV PAGE II

MAY 1987

BOOKSTORE BUSINESS IS BETTER

Your marketing efforts are paying off. The Comptroller's Revenue Expense Statements and Superintendent of Documents monthly reports are showing increases in the sales of all bookstores. Congratulations to the managers and their staffs.

THREE NEW BOOKSTORES FOR THE SUPERINTENDENT OF DOCUMENTS

A proposal for the opening of three new bookstores has been submitted to the Joint Committee on Printing. The Public Printer recommended Portland, Oregon, Minneapolis, Minnesota, and Indianapolis, Indiana as locations for the new stores.

A NEW LOOK FOR "NEW BOOKS"

A new cover for "New Books" including the new Sales Program logo is now being designed. A map showing the locations of the bookstores will be on cover three; a four digit tracking code is being added; and the order forms are being improved for easier use. You can expect to see the "New Books" new look beginning with the June '87 issue.

PUBLICATIONS LISTED IN THE U.S. GOVERNMENT BOOKS CATALOG

Does your inventory include publications listed in the U.S. Government Books catalog that are of special interest to your customers? One way to be sure is to begin checking the Recent Releases section of the catalogs as they are issued.

FORMS! FORMS! FORMS!

According to reports, the demand for forms is having a big impact on the bookstores. Subject Bibliography SB-090, which lists the Federal Government Forms that are available from the Sales Program, may be useful in answering inquiries, etc. The latest SB-090 is dated January 2, 1987.

BOOKSTORE/DEPOSITORY LIBRARY INTERACTION

If you're planning a promotional mailing to the depository libraries in your area, Jan Erickson, Document's Marketing Librarian can provide you with addressed mailing labels. Give Jan a call on (202) 275-3634.

(more)

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DEPOSIT/SPECIAL ACCOUNTS INFORMATION

Before using a deposit account number that is in an inactive status...call Mrs. Streets of the Deposit Accounts Section on (202) 275-2481.

College Textbook orders under \$10.00 are not invoiced. Instead, a Short Notice requesting the amount due is sent to the customer. If the customer returns the Short Notice and payment to the bookstore, please forward both the Notice and payment to Receipts and Processing Section, Mail Stop, FMCP.

BOOKSTORE PERSONNEL RETIREMENTS

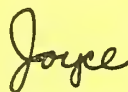
Farewell to William Witte, Manager of the Commerce Bookstore, who retired May 8, 1987. Our best wishes go with him.

Philadelphia Bookstore Manager Frank Stauffer recently announced that, he would be retiring on July 1, 1987. Good Luck, Frank!

TIDBIT QUIZ

When was the first Bookstore Manager's Conference held?

(Answer to last tidbit) The bookstore that relocated from city to city within the same state was the Ohio Bookstore. It was relocated from Canton to Columbus in April 1977.



JOYCE TRUMAN

"The Years of Challenge"

(continued)

It was apparent to the Public Printer as early as 1940 that the printing industry as a whole would need to be called upon to meet America's requirements in the event of war. With great foresight, Public Printer Giegengack called a conference of leaders in the graphic arts industry and met with them during the last week of March 1941. They discussed the threatening possibilities and agreed that a backup of commercial procurement would be the best course to follow. The Joint Committee on Printing concurred and issued supplemental rules and regulations on the purchase of printing under existing provisions of the new War Powers Act.

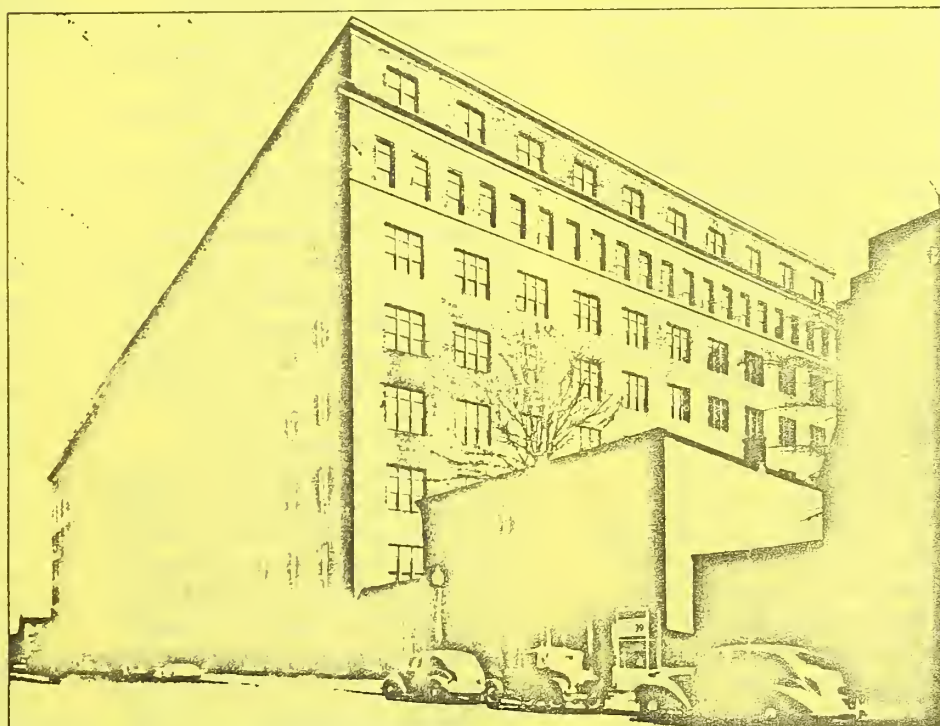
A central aim of the Public Printer at the outset of the war was to get the employees of the Government Printing Office organized and trained to control commercial production, the scheduling of operations, and the assignment of equipment and paper, all as if the work were actually being done on North Capitol Street. This is described in his 1947 report, "Public Printing in War and Peace." "The 'partnership' between the Government and the industry resulted from meetings and conferences with leaders from principal printing centers. The Public Printer was not content with consulting only those who could come to Washington; he went out into the field to give the widest possible circulation to his proposed program. For example, he met in Chicago with the representatives from 17 Midwestern States for the purpose of outlining his plan. The groups appealed to become evangelists in turn. The Graphic Arts Association of Illinois, the Southern Master Printers Federation, the Associated Printers and Lithographers of St. Louis, the Typothetae-Franklin Association of Detroit, and the Graphic Arts Industry, Inc. (of Minnesota) collaborated in the preparation and distribution of a

brochure on the subject of commercial cooperation in Government printing. An informal advisory committee of about 50 members, comprising printing trade association executives and other trade leaders resident in some 35 cities throughout the United States, was organized."

The World War II years were hard on presses and on workers. The Public Printer saw a peacetime volume in 1939 of 6,599,935,832 printed copies with total charges of \$18,238,045.10 soar in 1945 to 22,869,414,943 printed copies with total charges of \$77,309,497.53. The "Big Shop" worked around the clock. An example of the impact of a rush job may be seen in "War Department General Order 29," announcing the death and mourning of President Franklin D. Roosevelt in April 1945. "Copy of the order, to be printed on a black-bordered page 5 $\frac{1}{8}$ x 9, was received at the Government Printing Office at

11:30 a.m., April 13. Type was set, proof submitted, and okayed proofs returned by the department at 12:35 p.m. In less than an hour 64 plates were processed in the foundry; the first 16 of these were imposed on the press by 1:40 p.m., and all by 2:35 p.m. Four presses were used for the run. At 2:10 p.m. the first lot reached the bindery, where they were drilled with 3 holes and tied in packages of 500, and at 2:30 p.m. 1,000 copies were delivered to the department. Successive deliveries were made during the next three hours: 20,000 at 3:30 p.m., 70,000 at 4:30 p.m., and the remaining 134,000 at 5:30 p.m. The order required 1,010 pounds of paper and made 450 packages, filling 25 cartons. The entire quantity of 225,000 copies was printed and delivered within 5 hours."

A unique partnership of public and private printers helped America defeat its enemies. Workers from the Government Printing Office took part on the homefront and on the battlefield to bring about a victory. In the Public Printer's 1944 Christmas letter to



An H Street view of the newly completed Building No. 3 on March 15, 1940.

employees in the armed services, Gus said: "Don't hesitate to let those with whom you are associated in the service know that you are an employee of the Government Printing Office, as this Office has established a work record of which you, as an employee, can be justly proud. Your co-workers have printed and bound some of the most stupendous jobs in extremely short time. For fear of divulging military information I will not mention the names of any publications, but you in the field have seen the imprint of the Government Printing Office in all stages of the fight from the Training Manuals in camp to the bombing tables used over Berlin and Tokyo. Look for the imprint on all of your printed material."

Our people in the service responded with letters of their own from overseas to the Public Printer on North Capitol Street. Typical are some of the following: From John D. Griggs, Rdm 3c., "In my line of work (Radar) I see much material printed at the Government Printing Office. It is with pride I inform my shipmates I worked there before entering the Navy. Though my period of employment there was short I can sincerely say I enjoyed every minute of it, and I hope to be able to return to work there when peace has again come to our Nation." From T.Sgt. Charles A. Bohlen, Jr. AC, "Things like your letter and the Xmas package can do more for morale than any other thing I know of. It's wonderful the way the G.P.O. is backing all the drives, such as the Mile of Dimes, A.R.C., and other organizations. That whole office is really on the ball, and always has been as long as I can remember." From Cpl. Eugene Washington, in New Guinea, "I received your letter. You don't know how it makes a fellow feel when he is a long way from home and someone has not forgotten the boys overseas. There are some of the boys in my company who used to be employed at the G.P.O. and they all thought it was a wonderful letter. We all miss the

Office so very much and hope some day to come back to our jobs and loved ones and friends."

A Christmas present from the homefront to the battlefront consisted of a package containing the following: 1 pound of hard candy; 1 pound of salted peanuts; 1 package of playing cards; 1 pocket-sized novel; 1 cake of soap; 1 styp-tic pencil; 1 chapped-lip pencil; 1 pocket lighter; 1 pencil, eraser and leads; 1 memo book; 1 identification folder; 1 Christmas card.

Of the 2,495 employees who left the Government Printing Office to serve in the Armed Forces, 63 gave their lives, and 139 were disabled and received disability compensation. As servicemen and women began to return, the Public Printer established the position of Veterans' Coordinator. He said of it in his 1947 annual report: "Our object was to insure a central and definite authority and source of assistance for veterans, with personalized service to each of them upon return to duty; to provide aid to veterans in channeling their problems through the proper line and staff divisions of the Office; and to render assistance in matters calling for contact with the Veterans' Administration or other Federal agencies . . . Administration of our veterans' policy is in the hands of officials who are themselves veterans and active members of veterans' organizations . . . Administrative and supervisory officials of the Office have been made familiar with our policy in order that they may cooperate; and they are cooperating." By 1947, 1,622 veterans of the Second World War had returned to work at the Government Printing Office.

The Printing Industry of America, Inc., and Joint Committee on Printing Chairman Senator Carl Hayden, nominated Public Printer Giegengack to the Medal for Merit Board, in recognition of service rendered during the Second World War. The award was made by President Harry S. Truman on June 24, 1947. The citation read: "The President of the United States of America awards

but this is on the level



**MERRY CHRISTMAS
and a HAPPY NEW YEAR**

Augustus Edward Giegengack

Public Printer Giegengack's 1947 Christmas card tells his story.

this Certificate of Merit to Augustus Edward Giegengack for outstanding fidelity and meritorious conduct in aid of the war effort against the common enemies of the United States and its Allies in World War II." To this, the Public Printer responded: "Although this certificate carries my name as the recipient of the award, I feel that I merely hold it in custody for the 7,000 employees of the Government Printing Office, and I am proud to accept it in their behalf. Their efforts made the award possible. It was they who made up the task force which accomplished the objective. Their share in the honor is greater than mine and my chief satisfaction today is that I have received this recognition as their representative."

The Public Printer observed a shift in printing press technology growing out of the war years. In December 1945 he noted: "The progress made in the quality of offset printing which resulted during the war because of the urgent need for overnight production of many wartime jobs, has been so marked that the further growth of this method of production appears inevitable. Many of the overnight and otherwise rush war requests for printing could not have been met had not the offset method been employed. Offset printing demands have far exceeded the capacities of the Office despite the addition of several new presses to our equip-

ment . . . Printing by the offset process has enabled the Government Printing Office to make quicker deliveries of rush jobs and, at the same time, has resulted in savings in manhours as well as reducing the cost of jobs to the departments and agencies. Consequently, continued increase in printing by the offset method is desirable." The immediate postwar years witnessed ongoing research and development of offset printing at the Government Printing Office.

On March 9, 1948, the Public Printer sent his letter of resignation to President Truman. He explained: "I take this action because my duty to my family demands that I increase my income substantially above the salary fixed by Congress under a law passed 20 years ago . . . The Government Printing Office is a great organization and is doing a real job for the taxpayer. I leave it with reluctance and with sincere thanks to you for the opportunity you have given me to be of service and for your cooperation and support." The President replied the same day with a letter that began,

"Dear Gus," and accepted the resignation effective March 9, 1948. He pointed out: "You have held the position longer than any other Public Printer. I know that in the future you will be able to view with a great deal of personal satisfaction your career in the public service. From my own experience in the Senate as a Member of the Committee on Printing and as Chairman of the Special Committee to Investigate the National Defense Program, I am well aware of the confidence the members had in you as a loyal, efficient public servant who had the respect and support of the Committees and of the entire printing industry."

So ended an era which saw America move from national to international concerns, and the Government Printing Office begin to shift from hot metal to offset printing. Public Printer Giegengack and the workers who had helped end the "Great Depression" and helped to win the Second World War had met the test of "The Years of Challenge" and entered "The Atomic Age."

UNITED STATES SENATE
99th CongressSenate Committee Hearings
Listed in Numerical Sequence

1987, No. 4

April 1987

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99-1074	The Farm Credit Crisis	Joint Economic
99-1075	United States-Japanese Trade in Auto Parts	Joint Economic
99-1076	Declining Federal Health and Safety Standards: Aviation Safety	Joint Economic

UNITED STATES SENATE
100th Congress

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Number	Title	Committee
100-6, Pt.1	Mastering the World Economy	Finance
100-7	Strengthening the Safety and Soundness of the Financial Services Industry	Banking, Housing, and Urban Affairs
100-8	El Malpais National Monument and Big Cypress National Preserve (S. 56 and S. 90)	Energy and Natural Resources
100-9	Proposed Fiscal Year 1988 Budget Request (FERC and Forest Service)	Energy and Natural Resources
100-10	Fiscal Year 1988 Budget Review	Environment and Public Works
100-11	General Motors Plant Closings (Field hearing held in Norwood, OH)	Labor and Human Resources
100-12	Disadvantaged Youth Unemployment	Labor and Human Resources
100-13	Airline and Rail Service Protection Act of 1987 (S. 356 and S. 362)	Commerce, Science, and Transportation
100-14	Refugee Crisis in Southern Africa	Judiciary
100-15	The Fair Deposit Availability Act of 1987 (S. 344)	Banking, Housing, and Urban Affairs
100-16	NTSB Authorization (National Transportation Safety Board)	Commerce, Science, and Transportation
100-17	Reauthorization of Housing and Community Development Programs	Banking, Housing, and Urban Affairs
100-18	Santa Fe Trail and New Jersey Wild and Scenic Rivers (S. 349, H.R. 240, S. 251, H.R. 14)	Energy and Natural Resources

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99th CongressSenate Committee Prints
Listed in Numerical Sequence

1987, No. 4

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Number	Title	Committee
99-221	Not yet authorized for printing	
99-222	Legislative Calendar No. 3 (Final Edition, December 19, 1986)	Commerce, Science, and Transportation

UNITED STATES SENATE
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1987, No. 4

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Number	Title	Committee
100-25	Rules of Procedure (Private Legislation) (Subcommittee on Immigration and Refugee Affairs) (This item was printed without an identifying number; the correct designation is S.Prt.100-25)	Judiciary
100-26	Committee Tribute to the Honorable Edward Zorinsky	Agriculture, Nutrition, and Forestry
100-27	Rules of Procedure (May 1987)	Secret Military Assistance to Iran and the Nicaraguan Opposition

UNITED STATES SENATE
100th Congress

AN-v8-n13-6/87

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April 1987

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Number	Title	Source
100-1	List of Standing Committees and Sub-committees and Select and Special Committees and Committee Assignments and List of Senators by State of the Senate of the United States Together with Certain Joint Committees of the Congress for the One Hundredth Congress (Interim, April 27, 1987)	Secretary of the Senate, Senate Printing Services

UNITED STATES SENATE
99th Congress

Senate Committee Hearings
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1987, No. 5

May 1987

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Number	Title	Committee
99-1077	PortAmerica Project Oversight	Environment and Public Works
99-1078	Possible Legislative Responses to Bowsher v. Synar	Governmental Affairs
99-1079	Matters Relating to Joseph R. Wright, Jr., Deputy Director of the Office of Management and Budget	Governmental Affairs
99-1080	Emerging Criminal Groups	Governmental Affairs
99-1081	Declining Federal Health and Safety Standards: Fire Safety	Joint Economic
99-1082, Vol.1	Nursing Home Care: The Unfinished Agenda	Aging
99-1082, Vol.2	Nursing Home Care: The Unfinished Agenda	Aging

UNITED STATES SENATE
100th Congress

Senate Committee Hearings
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1987, No. 5

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100-19	Medicare and Medicaid	Finance
100-20	Nomination of Jean K. Elder	Finance
100-21	Coastal Zone Management	Commerce, Science, and Transportation
100-22	President's Proposed Revenue Increases	Finance
100-23	Form W-4	Finance
100-24	International Telecommunications	Commerce, Science, and Transportation
100-25	Oversight of Aviation Safety	Commerce, Science, and Transportation
100-26	Federal Reserve's First Monetary Policy Report for 1987	Banking, Housing, and Urban Affairs
100-27	Administration Funding Proposals for Drug Treatment and Drug Education Programs	Appropriations
100-28	Ziglar, Davenport, and Massie Nominations	Energy and Natural Resources
100-29	Homelessness in America	Banking, Housing, and Urban Affairs
100-30	To Amend Section 402 of the Surface Mining Control and Reclamation Act of 1977 (S. 643)	Energy and Natural Resources
100-31	Energy Taxation Issues (S. 233, S. 255, and S. 302)	Finance
100-32	The Administration's Budget Proposal for the SBA for Fiscal Year 1988	Small Business
100-33	Impact of the Latin American Debt Crisis on the United States	Finance
100-34	NHTSA Authorizations (National Highway Traffic Safety Administration)	Commerce, Science, and Transportation
100-35	Long-Term Health Care	Finance

UNITED STATES SENATE
100th Congress

AN-v8-n13-6/87

Senate Committee Hearings
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Number	Title	Committee
100-36	NTIA Authorization (National Telecommunications and Information Administration for Fiscal Years 1988 and 1989)	Commerce, Science, and Transportation
100-37	Work and Welfare	Labor and Human Resources

UNITED STATES SENATE
100th CongressSenate Committee Prints
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Number	Title	Committee
100-28	Small Business Issues and Priorities--1987	Small Business
100-29	Survey of the Graduates of the Small Business Administration Section 8(a) Minority Business Development Program	Small Business
100-30	Budget Views and Estimates for Fiscal Year 1988 (February 1987)	Indian Affairs
100-31	Not yet authorized for printing	
100-32	Rules of Procedure fo the Senate Committee on Labor and Human Resources (February 1987)	Labor and Human Resources

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